

McGill Daily

VOL. VI, NO. 19.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1916.

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BATTERY SCHEME IS PRESENTED TO COUNCIL MEETING

Sir Stopford Brunton Outlines His
Proposal.

TO FINE THE SOPHOMORES.

Committee of Morals and Discip-
line to Take Action in Thurs-
day's Affair.

The first definite action with re-
gard to the formation of a second
McGill battery of siege artillery for
service overseas was taken at last
night's meeting of the Students' Council
at the Union, when Capt. Sir
Stopford Brunton, at present instruc-
tor in trench warfare for this mili-
tary division, was present, and laid
his proposition before the meeting.
Capt. Brunton, who has already served
at the front, where he suffered a fall
of 8,000 feet from an aeroplane, and
passed through other experiences, stated
that he had first presented the matter
to the Universities authorities for
consideration, and they had seemed
reasonably impressed as to the
feasibility of raising a battery com-
posed entirely of McGill men. Two
alternatives were open for the raising
of a battery. Either it should be a
McGill battery in every way, raised
in the spring following the ses-
sional examinations, in which case
Capt. Brunton gave it as his opinion
that it would very probably go over
as a unit, especially if a Fifth Cana-
dian Division is authorized, or it
would be a battery affiliated with
the University, but composed of out-
siders as well as students and grad-
uates. This would make the propos-
ed battery a unit similar in composi-
tion and in its connection with the
University, as was the 148th Overseas
Battalion. Capt. Brunton stated
that it would be in his opinion a
more difficult matter to have this
sort of a unit go overseas as a unit.
The only difficulty which Capt. Brunton
had encountered in the course of
his conference with the various per-
sons having connection with the Uni-
versity was the statement that there
were not now enough available men
in attendance to form such a unit as
was proposed. It was not his idea that
students should be taken as officers
for the reason that he did not think
that they would be sufficiently well-
trained. There would of necessity be
a considerable number of outsiders re-
quired for such ranks as artificers,
wheelwrights, etc. He asked the
Council to take a preliminary opinion on
the matter, and to enquire especially if
there were enough men ready to go
overseas with a battery of such com-
position as he had suggested. Ap-
proximately sixty per cent. of the
personnel of the proposed battery
would have to be either undergrad-
uates or graduates to warrant it be-
ing sent overseas as a unit and he could
not say positively that even if this
number of men signified their inten-
tion of joining the battery, it would
retain its composition as a separate
and distinct unit. Some discussion
ensued in connection with Capt. Brun-
ton's proposal, and a number of the
members of the Council felt that it
would be necessary as a preliminary
to the formation of any such
unit as was suggested that a course
in artillery work open to all under-
graduates who wished to avail them-
selves of this be opened in connec-
tion with the C.O.T.C., or with some
other branch of the military training
under the control of the University.
Mr. Common promised Capt. Brunton
that his suggestion would receive the
fullest consideration of every mem-
ber of the Council, and that every pos-
sible co-operation would be afforded
him should the battery be found feasi-
ble and authorized.

Although it was the first "open"
meeting of the Council under the re-
solution passed at the last regular
meeting providing for the opening of
all regular meetings to undergrad-
uates who wished to attend, there was
only one student in attendance—S.
Russell McCreary, Med. '18.

Mr. Common reported that Dr.
Moyse, chairman of the Committee
of Morals and Discipline, had re-
quested the co-operation of the Coun-
cil in the matter of punishing the
participants in Thursday's brush be-
tween the Freshmen and Sophomores.
The matter of withdrawal from lec-
tures by First and Second year men
on Thursday was especially men-
tioned by Dr. Moyse, who stated that
the Committee of which he was chair-
man wished to take every precaution
to prevent a recurrence of this of-
fence against University discipline.
Dr. Moyse had stated that the re-
moued expulsion of students would
not be carried out, but that it was
the feeling of the committee that a
fine should be imposed upon the Sec-
ond Year men, since they had taken
the aggressive in the matter. He had
asked Mr. Common to bring before
the Council the method by which this
fine should be levied, and whether it
should be imposed upon all members
of the Second Year or only upon the
individuals concerned. There was a
great deal of discussion with regard
to Dean Moyse's request, each mem-
ber of the Council voicing his views.
It was finally moved by T. M. Rich-
ardson, and seconded, that a meeting
of the Students' Council and of the
Second Year of the University be held
at the Union to-morrow at 5 p.m. to
discuss the matter, with the request
that Dr. Moyse be present.

A financial statement of the Eng-
lish Rugby game on Saturday show-
ed a turnover of \$84.25 to the Red
(Continued on Page 3.)

SERVING ON DESTROYER.



NORM. WILLIAMSON.

This former well known McGill
football player, who went overseas
with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital
(McGill), is now with a destroyer of
the High Seas Fleet. Recently he was
in London on leave.

LIEUT. BIGNELL, FOOTBALLER, IS AMONG WOUNDED

Stalwart Middle Wing With
Engineers.

ENLISTED WITH P. P. C. L. I.

Lieut. R. E. Macafee, Sci. '10, Also
Reported Wounded in Action.

•Cable advices from England state
that Second Lieut. Hilary V. Bignell,
Sci. '15, who was middle wing in the
championship McGill senior football
team of 1913, has been wounded. Sec-
ond Lieut. Bignell has been serving
with the Royal Engineers since he was
transferred about a year ago from the
Princess Patricia's Canadian Light
Infantry. Second Lieut. Bignell en-
listed in the spring of 1915 with the
First Universities Company to rein-
force the Princess Patricia's Cana-
dian Light Infantry. With him there
enlisted Eric Billington, the centre-
half of the senior McGill team which
won the Intercollegiate championship.
Bignell went overseas with the Uni-
versities Company as a private, and
when he reached England was pro-
moted to a lieutenancy in the Royal
Engineers. He has since been serv-
ing on the Western front. His home
is in Montreal, and he was well known
as an athlete at the Montreal High
School before he came to McGill.
When the McGill battalion was or-
ganized, Major A. C. Geddes, 2nd
Lieut. Bignell was one of the first to
join. He was promoted to the rank
of sergeant and was placed in charge
of the squad of men composed of
football players, and which was known
as one of the most efficient in the
battalion.

Lieut. R. E. Macafee.

Yesterday morning's list of Cana-
dian casualties contains the name
among the wounded, of Lieut. Ralph
Evans Macafee, Sci. '10, serving with
the Canadian Engineers. Lieut. Mac-
afee enlisted about a year ago with
the Engineers at their training depot
at Ottawa, and some months ago went
overseas. He has since been with a
field company of the Engineers on the
French front. His home is in
Hamilton, Ont., where he was em-
ployed by the Canadian Westinghouse
Company.

BILLINGTON GOING BACK TO FRANCE.

From information which has
reached the University, it ap-
pears that Lieut. Eric E. Bil-
lington, the former celebrated
McGill football player, who lost
his foot as a result of the ac-
cidental explosion of some Ger-
man ammunition which he was
examining last spring, is about
to return to duty on the west-
ern front with the Royal En-
gineers, in which he holds a
commission. It is probable that
he will be given light duty be-
hind the lines. Lieut. Billin-
ton went overseas in the spring
of 1915 with a commission in
the Engineers. At one time he
was reported killed in action,
but later this report proved
unfounded owing to a similar-
ity of names. Later he met with
the action which deprived him
of the use of one of his feet. He
has since been in England con-
valescing from wounds.

THE ULTIMATUM FROM AUSTRIA TO THE SERBS

Austria Was Looking for Trouble,
Declares Dr. Colby.

ASSASSIN AN AUSTRIAN.

Serbia Prepared to Go to Almost
Any Length to Meet Austrian
Demand of July, 1914.

"The Ultimatum to Serbia" was the
subject of the lecture in the "Europe
at War" series delivered yesterday af-
ternoon in the Royal Victoria College
by Dr. C. W. Colby. Dr. Colby dealt
particularly with the events following
the murder of the Archduke Franz
Ferdinand at Sarajevo on June 28,
1914, and with the attitude assumed
by Austria in this regard.

Tracing political assassinations of
the past hundred years, and their re-
sults, Dr. Colby pointed out that the
action taken by Austria after the
murder of Franz Ferdinand was ex-
ceptional in that the state did not ac-
cuse the murderer and his accomplices
alone, but indicted a whole people re-
presented by their Government. The
action of Austria seems more extra-
ordinary by reason of the fact that
neither the would-be assassin nor the
actual assassin of Franz Ferdinand
was a Serbian, both being Austrian
subjects.

The hybrid nature of the Austrian
state was touched upon by the lectur-
er, who pointed out that no other state
in Europe in the last two hundred
years has been more vulnerable to at-
tack from the sides of the national
principle and of democracy than Aus-
tria. During this period the Germans
and Magyars have held the upper
hand in both Austria and Hungary,
while the Slavs, although numerically
superior, have suffered grievously.
Turning again to the Austrian ultim-
atum to Serbia, Dr. Colby stated that
the Austrian justification for the note
was that the Serbian Government had
co-operated with the revolutionists in
an agitation against Austrian rule in
Bosnia, Croatia and Dalmatia. At the
time of the delivery of the Austrian
note the world knew nothing of the
counter-theory which has been built
up regarding the part played by Aus-
tria in the murder of the Archduke
and many thoughtful people believed
that he had been assassinated by en-
thusiasts working for the advance-
ment of a Greater Serbia. The world
knew that for many years there had
been in progress a movement to drive
the Austrians from the lands controll-
ed by them to the south. The agita-
tors for the Greater Serbia have found
an example for their efforts in United
Italy, which suffered from the Haps-
burgs in the same manner as the Ser-
bians have done. The crux of the
issue between Austria and Serbia was
that Vienna employed against Serbia
the same formulas which it employed
against Italy in the days of Garibaldi
and Cavour.

The lecturer dealt with the matter
of Serbian preparation against Aus-
tria by reading from the Austro-Hun-
garian Red Book passages relating to
the formation of associations which
were highly trained in various arts of
warfare. Of these the Narodna Od-
brana was the most important. It was
constituted as a private society, al-
though the Austrians alleged it was
recognized by the Serbian Foreign Of-
fice and was composed for the most
part of Serbian military and civil of-
ficials.

The fact that Serbian agitation had
probably overstepped the bounds
which might stand in times of peace,
was evident, said the lecturer, by the
length to which Serbia was prepared
to go in meeting the Austrian demand
of July 23, 1914. The crime of the
assassination of the Archduke Franz
Ferdinand and of his wife probably
brought home to the Serbian officials
the necessity of keeping a closer
watch upon any revolutionary move-
ments which might exist within the
boundaries of the state. Dr. Colby
spoke highly of the attitude assumed
by Premier Pashitch in the face of a
most difficult situation. "Above ev-
erything else," said the lecturer, "he
was on his guard not to give the ex-
cuse for which she was looking. From
his point of view the assassination of
the Archduke was the worst thing
that could have happened to Serbia."

In the negotiations which took place
following the death of the Archduke
there are some important gaps to be
filled, notably the nature of the dip-
lomatic correspondence between Ber-
lin and Vienna at this time. The fact
of the greatest importance is that the
Kaiser sanctioned the despatch of an
ultimatum to Serbia calculated, if not
to destroy the sovereignty of that
state, at least to curtail it.
It was noted by the lecturer that
as early as August, 1913, Austria had
sounded Italy with a view to learn-
ing her attitude in the event of war
between Serbia and Austria. Ger-
many seems to have deterred Austria
from commencing hostilities upon this
occasion, the reason probably being
that she was unprepared to enter up-
on a war. A letter from Baron Gies-
eler, the Austrian minister
at Belgrade, in July, 1914, states that
drastic action must be taken against
Serbia since the two countries are
bound to clash, and that there was no
time like the present. "This is simply
another means of saying that in view
of the irrepressible conflict over the
Greater Serbia," said the lecturer,
"there must be a war. The stretching
of hands to Heaven in horror at the

(Continued on Page 2.)

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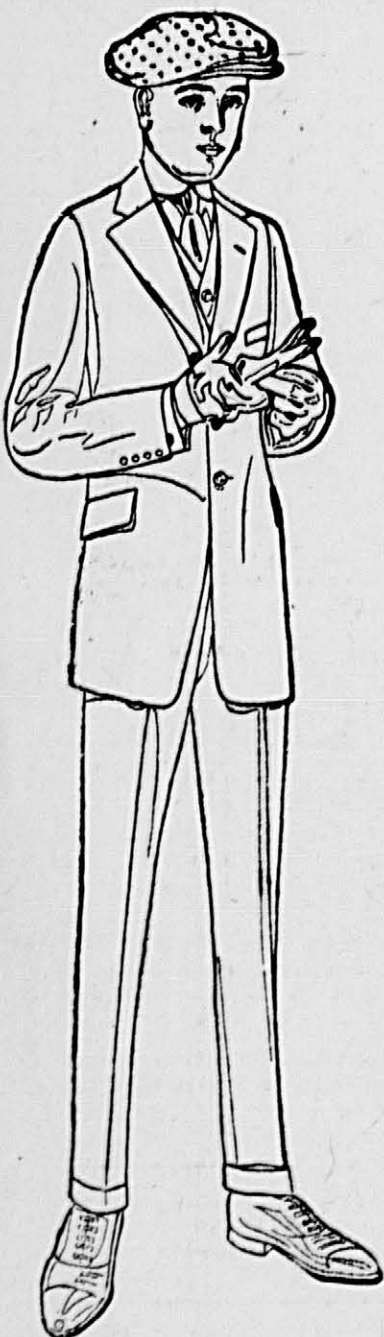
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LABORATORY WORK.

One of the most praiseworthy features of our modern university curriculum is the great amount of practical work required, especially in the study of the natural sciences. Every educational establishment has its chemical and physical laboratories, and its status as an institution of learning will depend to a large degree upon the excellence of work performed in these palaces of experiment. This state of affairs is but the natural product of modern tendencies in education. Our century is essentially a practical one, and none but practical men can fulfill its requirements. It has been said time and again by self-made men that college training is too theoretical, and is more apt to produce dreamers than men who can grapple with the intricate problems of life and bring them to a safe and speedy solution. We know of course that this is not true, yet the fact that for many ages the knowledge imparted in the universities was of a somewhat abstract character lends a colour of truth to this statement. However, such an objection will not hold when urged against the university of to-day.

Science bases her facts upon direct observation and experiment and thus puts them beyond all doubt or question of authenticity. The student who is inclined to indulge in some airy flight of imagination in explanation of some scientific fact is quickly brought back to earth by a request to substantiate his statements by practical work. If his theory is supplemented by personal observation the result is that his knowledge is based upon practical and fundamental grounds, and when he meets some new theoretical explanation of a problem he can usually judge to a fair degree whether it possesses the characteristics of a suitable solution.

The advantages of this are two fold. The student's science is rendered much more thorough than it would be otherwise, and his process of acquiring facts, and his powers of observation are more highly developed. It was a knowing man who said "Experiments are questions put to nature," and in order that the correct answer be received they must be put in the proper form, and every detail must be taken into consideration in the ultimate conclusion. The external senses are therefore constantly called into active play, while a discriminating judgment is essential to success. The student, after such a training, goes forth into life ready to observe every minute fact, to judge of its importance and to add the influence he draws from it to the fund of experience, and is likewise well able to grasp complicated questions, since he is accustomed to view numerous details under general heads, and to estimate their relative importance in reaching a final solution.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The first, and we sincerely hope the last default in the football schedule was chronicled yesterday when the Arts Faculty failed to place a team on the field. The Science representatives were out in force having some twenty men in uniform, and it seems a peculiar thing that Arts, with practically as many men registered, could not secure even fourteen players. When the Intercollegiate Union was in existence there might have been the shadow of an excuse for mediocre stars not attempting to find a place in the Football firmament, but in an Interfaculty League there is no reason, and there is absolutely no reason for the default of the Arts men. They knew of the arrangements for the game at exactly the same time that the Science students did; they had the same opportunity for practice and for the getting together of a team; they had practically the same number of students from which to choose a team, and in general were placed upon the same footing as their scheduled rivals. The success of the league is dependant upon the hearty support of those interested, and things have taken a bad turn if a Faculty with a registration of nearly two hundred cannot find fourteen men to represent it on the gridiron.

If you have not already tasted the fragrant tea, crisp, hot-buttered toast, and never-to-be-forgotten cake of the tea-room, then make a memorandum of it in your engagement book, for next Friday afternoon, from four until six o'clock, and every other Monday and Friday afternoon until Christmastime. For, best of all, besides knowing that your tastes, however epicurean they be, have been satisfied, you know also that the money you have spent is to be used for patriotic purposes. Yesterday, thanks to many and generous patrons, both of the Faculty, friends of the College, and students, many donations were received, and over thirty dollars earned.

McGILL GRADUATE IS PROMINENT IN WEST

Engineering Record of Mr. A. E. Foreman in West is Excellent.

Mr. Alfah Ernest Foreman, assistant city engineer of Victoria since 1912, is resigning at the end of this month. He will stay in Victoria until the end of the year, at least, and possibly locate there permanently. He is considering offers from several engineering corporations.

Mr. Foreman is leaving the city's service. The large municipal works, chiefly the northwest sewer, of which he has had charge, have now been completed, and it is unlikely that any other works will be undertaken until after the war. Because of this condition the engineering department of the City Hall is over-staffed.

During his four years at the City Hall he has been responsible for the introduction there of the cost data system, which has increased the efficiency of the engineering department. His system has been praised by Eastern engineering journals. In the construction of the northwest sewer, Mr. Foreman devised methods new to engineering, planning the outfall at

Macaulay Point, and the crossing at Selkirk Water. He was also responsible for making the Smith's Hill reservoir non-leakable after other engineers had failed.

Mr. Foreman is the son of Alderman and Mrs. Foreman of North Vancouver, and was born at Chéapside, Ont., on December 28, 1879. Since 1896 he has been in British Columbia.

He was educated in the Vancouver public and High schools, and was graduated in the 1903 engineering class of McGill as a gold medalist, and after taking thirty first prizes. He has a reputation as an athlete, having been a member of the 1901 Vancouver lacrosse team which went East for the Minto Cup series. While in college he was chosen by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie as the model for his statue, "The Modern College Athlete."

In 1907 he was secretary and manager of the Concrete Engineering and Construction Co., of Vancouver, and later member of the firm of Messrs. Dutcher and Foreman. In 1910 he was resident engineer in charge of the construction of the concrete power dam at Revelstoke. After that time until his appointment to the city service of Victoria, he was supervisory engineer at the Dallas Road sea wall and construction engineer at Smith's Hill reservoir. He is a member of the American Society of Municipal Improvement Engineers and of the executive of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers.

THE MYSTERY IS CLEARED.

(The following is the report of the Committee appointed by Medicine '17 to investigate the case of an unknown benedict in that year.)

Some time ago somebody made the statement that there was in the class of Medicine '17, a benedict who was unknown. The statement came as a bolt from the blue, everybody in the class guessed, conjectured and suggested, but none could solve the mystery. A sleuth was appointed to look into the matter. This man found his task a big one; there were so many clues and threads to the story, that to untangle the mass was almost hopeless. Until one night, as our detective was at dinner in the Union, he noticed a man, sitting on the bench outside the door, apparently in deep thought. The man was thin and tall, and was dressed in a light grey suit, with a slouch hat, and smoked a heavy pipe upon which he drew most vigorously, as he thought.

Upon inquiry, our detective learned that this was none other than the great Picklock Holes, King of Leuths. After finishing his dinner our detective approached the grey-clad man, and after introducing himself, made known his business. "A very interesting problem," was the sleuth's comment. "I will be very glad to help you."

Then and there it was decided that the sleuth should attend a lecture, there all the boys would be together, and should look the class over. The leuth attended and after the lecture did his companion, "Where does that man live?" When informed, he said he would like to call on him some evening.

Our detective was astounded, that he should see the man in the class, and one who had never entered his thoughts, should be the guilty one. However, the call was made, the unsuspecting one, although busy writing a letter, received them most graciously. After a short time the calls left, and when on the street our detective eagerly asked, "Is that the man?" "I don't know; we will first have to go to the Lab. and read this record." To the Lab. they went, and our detective watched with some curiosity while the sleuth made his investigations. Finally the sleuth leaned back in his chair, lit his pipe, smiled and said, "Well, that's your man."

How in thunder did you find out? You never started a question. Not necessary when you have this little machine." "What is that?" "A sonometer or a machine devised to ascertain a man's thoughts by the waves set up in his scalp when thinking. These waves, when properly reproduced, spell out the thoughts almost as clear as if they were written by the thinker."—Very interesting, to on—

Perhaps you remember that in the class some mention was made of the question we were working on—"Yes."—At that time I started this little machine, and put this ear piece in my ear so that if a clue happened to come I would be able to fasten on the man from whom it came. Well, as I listened I heard these words or sounds. "Never fear, my princess, no one will ever find out." I at once fastened on your Prince and decided to call on him.

When we went to see him you remember he was writing and although we interrupted him, still his thoughts ran on, and here is the result: "Darling princess and dearest Archibald of mine, have no fear, papa will come to you soon! Then here are softer winter sounds from far away. For this instrument records the sounds of elpaphy. Interpreting these fine waves we read: "Archibald, dearest Archibald. Your princess, and your Archibald wait for Archibald." "This instrument never lies, so that you can be very certain of your ground."

Our detective parted from the great sleuth, with many thanks and congratulations on his cleverness, and went straight to the suspected one, and laid the facts before him. Archibald said that there was no way out, so he good-naturedly confessed that he was married six years ago at Georgetown, British Columbia, and that he had a son five years old.

Thus the mystery is solved. Med. '17 is the richer by one benedict, and one class baby, making a total of five class babies. Hats off to Med. '17. Keep it up, boys!

HAVE YOU EVER FELT THE SAME?

May I ask, worthy reader, if you have ever come to the conclusion that at last you had some great object in life, the attainment of which was above everything else in importance? I hope so. Have you ever become consumed with the idea of accomplishing some noble purpose, some great achievement? I sincerely trust you have.

Have you ever made what you thought to be a momentous decision as to your future line of conduct, and having done so, proceeded to work and toil until success seemed fairly within your reach? If you are a man you have.

Again, have you ever decided to sacrifice everything else and devote all your physical, moral and intellectual energy to the struggle for some high ideal? Have you ever, to be brief, gone wholeheartedly after something which you felt you needed more than anything else in the universe? I have. I do often. Almost once a week, in fact.

Yes, there are times when I feel that my destiny is being shaped by unseen hands; times when I feel certain that I can see before me my guardian angel pointing along the road to success, and beckoning me forward. How lofty I feel on such occasions! And reader when, at such times, I arrive at some important decision, I sacrifice all else—all that I hold dear; so that I may the better pursue the course which I have entered upon.

Meals, love, sleep, study, baseball, and even moving pictures, are nothing to me when I find myself in such an exalted mood. I am proud to be able to say that I have such experiences. I am proud to declare that I do not regret until I have reached the long-sought goal, until I have grasped success in both fists, (be it ever so slippery.)

Do you ask, inquiring reader, when such moments occur? Why, every Saturday night or Sunday morning, when I have to chase the soap around the bath tub!

A. M. C.

More than 100 members of the Schenectady branch of the Society of Engineers of Eastern New York attended an inspection trip through the Watervliet arsenal.



Overcoats
Fall Weights
Medium
Winter
Weights
and
Heavy
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Ask for Gurd's Drinks at "The Union," "The Club," "The Fraternity,"—and from "Your Home Purveyor."

R.V.C. NOTES.

There will be a meeting of the Basketball managers of each year to-day at 1 o'clock in the Common Room.

A basketball practice will be held on Wednesday, Freshies and Seniors, at 2 o'clock, Juniors and Sophs. at 3 o'clock.

The number of socks required of R. V. C. '17 for the Xmas boxes which Arts '17 is supplying for their classmates overseas is twenty pairs. These must be handed in to Miss Fletcher, the president, by November 15th.

There will be a meeting of R. V. C. '20 to-day at 12 o'clock, in the Mathematics Room.

The first meeting of the Societe Francaise will take place in the Common Room of the R. V. C. at five o'clock on Wednesday, October 25.

A very interesting and entertaining programme has been arranged. The most attractive features of the programme are charades (in costume) and French games.

The executive are sparing no trouble to make this, the first meeting, as interesting as possible, and it is to be hoped that the students of the R. V. C. will take advantage of the cordial invitation which is extended to them all.

Concerning Xmas Stockings.
At a cost of 1.00 the following articles will be supplied to every girl who will fill a stocking for a "Lonely Soldier"—Material for the stocking, handkerchief, chewing gum, chocolate, pad and pencil, envelopes, cigarettes, playing cards, boot laces, bachelor buttons, safety pins, steel mirror, tooth paste, tooth brush, shaving soap.
Notice as to when these articles will be available will be given later.

QUEEN'S STAFF CHANGES.

Queen's University, which have not been previously announced are:
Thure Hedman, P.L.B., lecturer in German, has been appointed Assistant Professor.
K. P. Johnston, B.A., B.Sc., is lecturer in Mathematics.
F. J. Wilson, is now professor of Electrical Engineering.
A. S. Campbell, B.Sc., is assistant in Civil Engineering.

QUEEN'S GRAD. HONORED.

C. Campbell Scott, who graduated from Queen's in 1915, with the degree of B.A., and who went overseas with the Queen's Engineers in April, 1915, has been granted the Military Medal for conspicuous gallantry in carrying wounded men to safety when under fire.

Thirty-two Cornell students who passed the summer in a forestry camp on the property of Thomas C. Luther at Saratoga Lake, have returned to college.

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HEAR THE IMPERIAL ORCHESTRA
TUESDAY
LENORE ULRICH
The Original Star of "The Bird of Paradise" in
"THE INTRIGUE"
MUTT & JEFF CARTOONS
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
BARNEY BERNARD in
PHANTOM FORTUNES KATZENJAMMER KIDS IN CARTOONS.
FRIDAY
DOROTHY GREEN and CLIFFORD BRUCE
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"THE DEVIL AT HIS ELBOW"

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CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 1 to 11 P.M.
VIVIAN MARTIN
in
"HER FATHER'S SON"
MARY PICKFORD
in
"A BEAST AT BAY"
TO-NIGHT—"DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT'S OWN" Night.
"THESE ARE ST. DENIS DAYS."

PRINCESS NEXT WEEK
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
The Messrs. Schubert present that delightful blend of rich characterization, quaint humor, and hilarious situations.
HOBSON'S CHOICE.
Week commencing Monday, Oct. 30th, ROBINSON CRUSOE, Jr., and AL. JOLSON.

Photo—WINDSOR—Plays
October 24th and 25th, Tuesday and Wednesday, KITTY GORDON, in
"As in a Looking Glass," and CHARLIE CHAPLIN, in
"HIS TRYSTING PLACE," COMING, October 30th, 31st, Nov. 1st, "THE BATTLE OF SOMME."

Pathé Gold Rooster Plays
RUDYARD KIPLING'S IMMORTAL MASTERPIECE
"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
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With a Star Cast, including ROBERT EDESON and JOSE COLLINS both of whom do the best work of their careers in this first Kipling Book to be shown in Photoplay.
To be Shown in Montreal Starting Next Week ASK FOR IT!
Shorten the Longest Days

WHAT'S ON
To-day.
12.00—Meeting, R. V. C. '20.
1.00—R. V. C. Basketball Managers' Meeting.
Coming.
Oct. 25—R. V. C. basketball practices. Freshies and Seniors at 2 p.m. Juniors and Sophomores at 3 p.m. Arts Football practice, 2.30 p.m.
Societe Francaise Meeting, 5 p.m.
Oct. 27—Medicine-Arts Football game.

WRITING A BIOGRAPHY.
Rev. H. C. Sutherland, Presbyterian minister at Lancaster, Ont., is preparing a biography of Corporal Murray C. Sutherland, a member of the class of Arts '15, who was reported having died of wounds on March 15th last.

"Boil your drinking water," is the order issued to Kansas students by the state health board at the recent typhoid scare.

(Continued from Page 1.)
how or other thwenes o C by murder of Franz Ferdinand seems to be mere stage-play to those who have watched Austrian affairs for the past ten years.
Dr. Colby closed his lecture by taking up a number of the clauses of the forty-eight hours' ultimatum presented to Serbia and dwelling upon their significance.

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AT THE MOVIES



AT THE WINDSOR.

Many widely advertised beauties of the stage have appeared on the screen only to prove a disappointment to the motion picture public, but in Kitty Gordon, the new World Film star, to be seen at the Windsor Photo Play on October 24 and 25, in a film version of the novel, "As in a Looking Glass," is the guarantee of a vision of loveliness to satisfy the eye of the most critical.

Miss Gordon, who has long been known as one of the few real beauties of the stage, has been discovered to be of the type of loveliness for which the motion picture camera has no terrors. In fact, and this must be kept a secret, the famous British beauty appears in her first picture even more beautiful than across the footlights.

In the story of "As in a Looking Glass," which deals with diplomatic intrigue of Washington, D.C., Miss Gordon has a role that gives her exceptional opportunities to display her emotional dramatic gifts. In addition the exigencies of the plot give the star full scope as to costume, with the result that she appears in the most marvelous array of gowns and hats ever seen in a film production.

In her support, Miss Gordon is equally fortunate. The management has surrounded her with a cast of such notable favorites as F. Lumsden Hare, Frank Goldsmith, Gladstone Rice, Teddy Sampson, Charles Eldridge, Mrs. Woodward, Lillian Cook, George Majorin and P. Maasi. The picture was directed by Frank Crane.

AT THE IMPERIAL.

Lenore Ulrich is appearing in "The Intrigue" on to-morrow's programme. The actress is already well known for her histrionic acting in this city, both on the stage and screen. She was the original "Launa" of the beautiful play "The Bird of Paradise," which still holds the boards on account of her strong and forcible portrayal in that role. Then, too, she gave the role of a fictitious character, it is not with "Heart of Paula," and "The Intrigue" will, it is considered, still further endear her to screen followers. The play is a fiction story written around diplomatic arrangement of the opposing forces in America. Although mostly of a fictitious character, it is not without the many scenes which are being enacted by enemy spies and diplomats below the line. Lenore Ulrich is the agent of a foreign country sent to America to hinder an opposing nation from buying an invention of an X-ray gun. The means she employs will undoubtedly arouse one to dismay, but they make the picture interesting and thrilling, and as everything ends in a "sugar box" everyone is satisfied.

The programme for the three days commencing to-morrow is completed by the usual smaller feature films, the highly entertaining Mutt and Jeff cartoons, and the World News in pictures as seen by the Pathe British Weekly's Camera.

The Imperial Orchestra, under the able direction of Leon Kofman, has been meted out high praise during this week, its introduction week, and the programme for the coming week gives them greater scope, so both their concerts and accompaniments of the pictures will be even more entertaining.

WESLEYANS ENTERTAINED.

The students of the Wesleyan Theological College were entertained last night by the Young People's Society of the Douglas Methodist Church in the church hall. The affair is an annual one, and is considered to be one of the greatest social occasions in the year of a Wesleyan theologian. The party took on the nature of a conversation, the best possible way for the young people to become acquainted. Practically the whole college attended. A varied programme was given, and highly appreciated.

LIEUT. DOWLER ACROSS.

A card from England makes known the fact that J. W. D. Dowler, Arts '17, is serving as lieutenant in the 11th Canadian Mounted Rifles from Victoria. Lieut. Dowler completed two years at McGill B.C., and entered third year Arts here last fall. While attending the University in Victoria he qualified as a lieutenant. In the C. O. T. C. of last year Lieut. Dowler was a lieutenant of "B" Company, commanded by Captain Howard. During the session he took the captain's course, but as these exams did not take place till about the middle of May, Lieut. Dowler did not remain for them. In July he enlisted with the Mounted Rifles from his home city.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cross Society, after deductions had been made for expenses. A financial statement of the operations of the Council from October 17 to October 26 showed receipts of \$216.85 and disbursements of \$28.25. There is a bank balance of \$4,244.61.

The following were present: Frank B. Common, M.A., president; D. C. Smelter, Track Club; A. H. Greenwood, Football Club; S. J. W. Liddy, Science representative; J. W. Rooney, Hockey Club; W. B. Galvin, Law representative; T. M. Richardson, Medicine representative; W. H. Gerrie, Athletic Association; H. R. Morgan, McGill Union.

ROBERT EDESON'S DEBUT.

Robert Edeson, the star of "The Light That Failed," produced as a Pathe Gold Rooster play from Kipling's masterpiece, made his first appearance as an actor on a stage. Here is his amusing account of his debut. "Colonel Sinn, the owner of the Park Theatre, Brooklyn, was a great friend of my father, and he and I soon became great pals. At that time he was starring Cora Tanner in a play called 'Fascination.' The day before the dress rehearsal, the colonel came into the box office and informed me that an actor who was to play a small but important part in the production, had been taken ill. He stormed and cursed his luck, and the world in general. I was trying to make up my case account, and his tirade annoyed me. Finally after I had made a fourth attempt to add up a column of figures, I burst forth with: 'Colonel, if you'll keep quiet a minute, I'll play the part myself.'

"He laughed, and said, 'I'll bet you \$100—you wouldn't have the nerve.' 'I took him up on his proposition, and the opening night made my stage debut as the result of a wager. My first appearance in the play was made along a punt along the back of the stage. Miss Tanner and others were in the punt. Suddenly I caught sight of the audience, saw hundreds of round heads and small white faces with holes in them—saw them blinking at me.

"If I hadn't had the punt I would have fallen into the water. As it was, Miss Tanner narrowly escaped making her entrance on one ear, for that punt grounded suddenly. A few minutes later the business of the play required me to run on the stage with a tennis racket chasing a ball. Somehow or other the news of my debut had reached the Polytechnic Institute, which I had attended two years before, and my fellow students, three hundred strong, were in the theatre that night. When I came on bounding along, elephantine way after the way, his ball, the boys rose up and gave a new version of the school yell:

"Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah, rah! 'Roly, poly, Edeson!'

"I collapsed like a punctured balloon, forgot all about the tennis ball, my lines and business, and stood looking at them with a faded grin. The boys saw they had rattled me and were delighted. They kept on yelling. I was about to run off the stage, when Augustus Cooke, who was on the scene with me, gave me my lines, and I repeated them to an obligato of titters from my old pals."

"The Light that Failed" will be shown in Montreal next week.

MAJ. MOTHERSILL HAS BEEN WOUNDED TWICE

Was a McGill Graduate and a Good Sport—A Crack Oarsman.

Major George Sydney Mothersill, of Winnipeg, who has been wounded, is a graduate of Medicine '20. This is the second time the gallant officer has been wounded, the first occasion being during the fighting around Ypres.

Major Mothersill was born in Ottawa in 1879. He has lived in Winnipeg many years, but gave up his practice when war was declared. He joined the 90th Regiment as far back as 1908 as medical officer. He is widely known in sporting circles, and was a prominent member of the Winnipeg Rowing Club, having been captain of the club for one year, and also on the committee. He has also rowed in many of the star events, and was a member of the crew which won the Canadian and United States championships. He is a single man. Major Mothersill was a crack shot, and figured prominently in all the big western meets, and was always a prominent figure at the M. P. R. A. shoot. He was gazetted medical officer in March, 1908, and was promoted to major in May, 1913.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. A meeting of the Athletic Association will be held in the O. U. Club at 5 o'clock on Wednesday. All members are requested to be on hand.

PRESBYTERIANS HOLD BANQUET FOR FRESHMEN

Annual Banquet in Honour of Freshmen Held Last Night.

MANY GUESTS PRESENT.

The Toasts and Speeches to "Our Heroes" Constituted an Interesting Programme.

The annual banquet in honour of the Freshmen—whose formal initiation took place a few days ago—was held last night at the Presbyterian College.

The staff was represented by the Rev. Dr. Fraser, Principal, and Professors Welsh, Gordon and Bieler. Some of the Alumni also had found their way back to the old well-known hall, which are still dear to their heart.

Among the guests present was also Mr. Leslie Burgess, one of the first students from the Presbyterian College to enlist at the outbreak of the war, and who has just returned from the front after having recovered from wounds received in France. Mr. Burgess has lost an eye in the service of his country, but he has the inner satisfaction of having done his full share in the sanguinary struggle that we are keeping up against the cultured despots of the Germans.

After the most gargantuan appetites had been fully satisfied, the president of the Students' Council of the College, Mr. T. McNaught, opened the second part of the programme by proposing the toast to the King. This was followed by a toast to the new Principal, Dr. Fraser; by the traditional toasts to the Faculty, the Alumni, the first year men in Theology, the Freshmen, and by a special toast to "Our Heroes."

All the speakers displayed wit, and there was many a good and hearty laugh; but the general tone was rather serious, as was only befitting in days like these. The setting in the hall, the first year men in Theology, the Freshmen, and by a special toast to "Our Heroes."

In short it proved a most pleasant evening for all who were present, and the new men, indeed, seemed to appreciate this kind of treatment much more than the one they were compelled to undergo a few nights before.

The company dispersed after the singing of the National Anthem.

THE PRINCESS.

Showing a quaint English comedy of unusual quality, the Princess put on a show of a kind which gets the greatest appreciation from the average theatre goer. The setting is taken from the town of Salford, a suburb of Manchester, but practically a part of it. The play deals with the efforts of H. H. Hobson, a shopkeeper of that town, to marry off his uncontrollable daughter, and the will of his oldest girl. The proposal which she makes to one of her father's young workmen brings out many amusing situations and is well played. It is rather unique to see the woman propose to the man in the case, and the fact that the man turns out to be the hero of the piece makes the situation even more ludicrous. The part of Hobson offered many chances for witty remarks, and was well developed, giving some very clever comedy. In the second act, the older daughter, Maggie, returns to the shop one morning to tell her sisters that this was to be her wedding day. The doleful and even frightened look on Willie Mossup's face was a continual cause for laughter. Vicky and Alice, the other two of Hobson's daughters, had some excellent opportunities to carry the comedy end, and their old style bustles were an aid to the part. The play, besides being an antidote for the blues, has a plot which, in itself, is a complete play. This, with the comedy, is enough to please either the more serious of play-goers, and at the same time suit the taste of those seeking recreation.

ARTS DEFAULTED GAME.

The football game scheduled yesterday afternoon between the representatives of Arts and Science, was forfeited to the latter team, owing to the inability of the Arts men to get a team together. It is not yet known whether the Arts men intend to have a team for their game scheduled for Friday against Medicine. The Science team had a work-out in place of the contemplated game of yesterday. There were about twenty Science men out, and a stiff practice was held under the direction of the manager, "Venus" Lemay. A short signal practice was run through, and the boys played together fairly well. After the practice was over the team elected "Ski" Scott captain.

FROM A MAN'S POINT OF VIEW. Oh, fellows, have you seen the cute trousers they've got at Goodwin's? You won't be happy till you've got a pair.

You mustn't miss going to our men's lingerie department this week. We've just received a shipment of the sweetest B. V. D's. They're all ribbed up the back and tastefully finished with pearl buttons. And the best of it is they're only .98.

I saw the dearest little freshie come to our store and buy a roll of adhesive plaster. And he went away looking so happy and satisfied. —(With Apologies to Goodwin's advertisements.)

NOTICE. LOST—Almost a week ago, in the Arts Building or about the Library—a Fountain Pen. REWARD—TWO DOLLARS. Return to STEPHEN LEACOCK.

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The C. O. T. C. Band has obtained the use of the Hall in the Union and rehearsals will be held regularly, commencing to-day, on the following hours—Tuesdays, 4.15 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Thursdays, from 7.45 to 10 p.m. Parades will be held every other Saturday.

At present 20 men have signed up; ten of these are from last year's band. There certainly must be more than 20 men out of an enrollment of 1,001 students who play band instruments. And with compulsory military training in the first three years, enough men should turn out to make the C. O. T. C. band one of the best military bands in the City. It is well recognized that the Band is one of the most important departments of the C. O. T. C., and no man can do better than to join it.

With rehearsals twice a week there will be plenty of time for players who are out of practice to get back into shape. There are still three instruments belonging to the band to be assigned, and a good man is especially wanted to play the E flat Tuba. The music for this instrument is very easy and the principal requirement is a large lung capacity. Bandmaster Clough strongly urges all men who can play any band instrument to call at his room in Strathcona Hall and have a talk with him.

TEA-ROOM OPENING VERY SUCCESSFUL

Members of the Faculty Present Express Themselves as Being Well Pleased.

Everyone who had afternoon tea yesterday in the tea-room carried on by the women students of McGill is looking forward to spending many such pleasant afternoons there in the future.

The fact that many members of the Faculty, and friends of the University, were present during the afternoon, was very gratifying to the promoters.

Decorated with McGill banners, and gay streamers of red and white bunting, the tea room in Strathcona Hall presents a very bright and attractive appearance. Neatly-aproned waitresses conduct the would-be-participants to their seats, and tiny tables with snowy covers and college-crested menu cards give true and delightful promise of the delicacies to come.

The food supplies was the cause of much favourable comment, and from the patronage accorded the young ladies' efforts yesterday the Red Cross should benefit to a very considerable extent.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF C. O. T. C. SUPP. EXAMS

"A," "B" and "C" Companies Parade To-morrow at 4.30, and "D" Company at 7.45 p.m.

8. Parade.—The Battalion will parade on Tuesday, Oct. 24th, as follows:—
"A," "B," and "C" Companies, Band, Signallers and Scouts, at 4.30 p.m.
"D" Company at 7.45 p.m.
The parades will be held on the McGill Campus except in the event of rain, when they will be held as follows:—
"A" and "C" Companies—Chemistry Building.
"B" Company—Engineering Bldg.
"D" Company—Drill Hall, Craig St., (8 p.m.).

9. Supplemental Class.—A class for those members of the Battalion who failed to qualify in the examination for certificate "A" last spring, will be conducted by Major McKewen on Wednesday evenings. The class will meet on Wednesday, October 25th, at 8.30 p.m., in the Engineering Building, McGill University.

By Order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Captain,
Adjutant, McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.
Haggard, H. Rider.—She.

The junior class headgear at the University of Washington consists of an ordinary Mexican sombrero with a gray band attached.

Johnny Hayes, marathon winner at the last Olympic games, has been secured as head coach of the cross-country team at Columbia.

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Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

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